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THE INVINCIBLES ARE AT LAST CONQUERED

Marion Defeats Morganfield In Two Great Games---Gossage and Runyan Stars---Marions are Champions of Western Kentucky.

MARION ALL EVANSVILLE WILL PLAY SEPTEMBER NINTH



So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn Which once he wore The glory from his gray hairs gone

Berile him not-the tempter hath A snare for all! And pitying tears, not scorn and wrath, Befit his fall.

Let not the land, once proud of him, Insult him now. Nor brand with deeper shame his dim Dishonored brow.

But let its humbled sons, instead, From sea to lake, A long lament, as for the dead,

In sadness make.

Then pay the reverence of old days To his dead fame Walk backward with averted gaze, And hide the shame

Thus did the great Whittier lament the fall of Daniel Webster some sixty years ago, and today that same sorrow ing cry is heard from our broken-hearted neighbor, the metropolis of Union coun Sad, indeed, is the groan of th gambler when all is lost; sadder still is the moan of the husband, when "motherin-law" comes for her annual visit; but sadder than either, saddest of all, is the mournful wail of melancholy Morgan

And well may they mourn, for not only defeat but disgrace as well has been found, amid the wildest enthusiasm. It heaped upon them. It is hard for a town the seventh Perryman led off with to see her much vaunted heroes go down clean hit to right field. Conley was saf in defeat twice in succession; it is hard on Price's error. Rochester hit to Keel to see them play eighteen innings with er, a double play resulting, leaving Rock only one puny score and four question- ester on first. Moore singled, advancing able hits; it is painful to see the great him to second, and Gossage won his own Keeler outplayed and outpitched by a game with a beauty to right field, which farmer boy from Marion; it is heartrending to see "Butch," the "Butch" who won sixteen straight games, the "Butch" eighth. Clements, first up. singled, a who defeated Madisonville, pounded all scratch which Mitchell just touched. He over the lot for nine never-ending in then stole second and after Taylor and nings, and hammered for singles, two Johnson had struck out, he came home baggers and three-baggers in monotonous on a wild throw by Guess. This ended succession; and even all this might be the scoring of the visitors, as Gossage endured, but when Taylor, captain, man- was "invincible" in the ninth. ager, coach and chief kicker (Warner excepted), the greatest first baseman in the State, the walking encyclopedia of Lamb, 1b. baseball lore, when Taylor lets a thrown Grimes, ball slip through his fingers while a Mitchell, 2b. runner comes from second to the plate, Guess, 3b. with the winning run of the game, then Perryman, 1.f. it is that the climax of sadness and dis- Conley, c.f. grace is reached and Morganfield withdraws her name from the baseball world. Parsons, r.f.

The first game played between the two teams Wednesday, August 19th, was the Gossage, p. swiftest and hardest fought contest ever seen in Marion. It was a pitchers' battle



Gossage After The Game.

between Gossage and Keeler, in which Gossage had all the best of it. His speed was terrific, his curves broke better than ever before, and from start to finish he had the visitors completely at his mercy. John Grimes handled his delivery like a veteran and of the four men who had the temerity to venture toward second base three went down to a bitter death, while the fourth, due to some accident, jus manager to squeeze through. Lamb and Mitchell put up a spectacular game at first and second base, and Guess and Moore, at third and short, did all that one could wish. It was impossible for the outfield to shine, as not a single ball did the opposing nine get past the infield, clearly showing their absolute in ability to connect with Gossage's curves Fourteen of the haughty brethren from Evansville's largest suburb perforated the unsuspecting atmosphere three times with their bats, and walked back to their consoling comrades without even starting toward first.

For the first five innings neither side cored. Only fifteen men faced Gossage in this time. Marion had men on bases in several of these innings, but super fielding kept them from scoring. In the sixth, after Gossage had gone out, John son to Taylor, Lamb sent one through Grimes forced Lamn, being safe at first on the play. Then Mitchel hit a burner to Price, who threw to Tay or, and Taylor let the ball go Grimes scored while the ball was being

Morganfield's lone tally came in the

The delightful details Rochester, r.f. Moore, s.s.

Morganfield-Quirey, 2b. Price, 3b. Hall, r.f. Warner, c. Clements, c.f. Taylor, l.f. .

30 2 24 13 Summary: Base on balls-Off Goss age 1, off Keeler 1. Struck out-By Gossage 14, by Keeler 7. Hit by pitcher

SECOND GAME. Disheartened and weary, the visitors came on the field for the second game. The mighty Keeler having received his dose, "Butch" Taylor was sent in to try to hold down the batting of the heaviest hitting set of amateurs ever on one team in Western Kentucky. But alas! alas! it could not be. For the pet of the town and his brother's pride was bom-

parded with the most tremendous fusil-

Captain Taylor dreaded the fire, and with a sore hand as an excuse, he wisely refrained from offering himself as a sacrifice to the youths who still sought re-Vally Durick, of Dekoven, was will always regret. Runyan was on the slab for the home

team, and remembering his previous treatment at the hands of Morganfield, he pitched his best game. Like Gossage, on the day before, he allowed only two hits; like Gossage, he pitched shut out ball; like Gossage, he struck out twelve men, and like Gossage, he gained the admiration and applause of every baseball fan in Marion. We are indebted to you, fan in Marion. We are indebted to you, Pat Runyan, for one of the nicest pitched games we have ever seen, and all the praise we can bestow will not relieve the

But behind Runyan was a team which our good friend Petit says can defeat "any of 'em," and we sincerely believe his statement to be true. The infield worked like a well regulated machine and Mitchell especially did brilliant work. In the outfield, Conley and Rochester made some sensational catches, and Perryman failed to do so only because be didn't get a chance. Stevens, who caught, owing to Grimes' injury, put up his usual good game.

For four innings Morganfield fought lesperately, and although they were evilently outclassed and easily being defeated, the crowd showed its admiration for their pluck. But after the fourth, when they, too, realized that they were badly whipped, they pretended to lay down, and their miserable efforts to appear unconcerned, their foolish attempts to act as if they didn't care, and their weak endeavors to show that they were 'giving away" the game, were extremely tiresome and reminded one forcibly of Burns' famous prayer.



Warner's Characteristic Stunt Beefing at the Umpire.

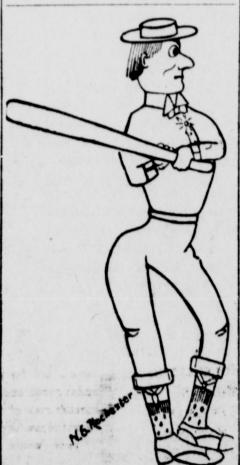
Oh, would some power the giftie gi'e us To see ourselves as other see us.

The Marion team, away back in the listant past, has been defeated, and defeated badly, but never yet have they valked off a diamond branded as quit

The feature of the game, outside o Runyan's great work, was Lamb's batting. Out of five times up he made three singles and a two-bagger, scoring three runs himself and driving in several oth-

Morganfield got only one man past first base. In the ninth, with two down Keeler made a three-bagger. Then Tayor, in a desperate effort to prevent a shut-out, came to bat in the place of Warner, the strike-out fiend. He hit a o tion. hard lick to center field, but Conley ready and anxious, gathered it in and

Then they went home. Sadly, slowly lisconsolately they wended their weary



Taylor Tries to Prevent a Shut Out in The Ninth.

of our delighted fans fell on their droop ing spirits like the tolling of a funeral bell. Go Tell Bob Taylor the Old Gray Goose Is Dead" was the title of the mel ancholy hymn of farewell. And when they boarded the train that was to carry persuaded to take his place, a step he them back to the city, when it whirled them away from our scenes of pastoral content, the rhythm of the rail, which

had sounded so happy on the short jour-ney the day before, beat on their ears like a dirge. Why the Morganfield team has dis-

Marion-Lamb. 1h. Mitchell, 2b. Moore, s.s. Guess, 3b. Perryman, 1.f. Rochester, r.f. Total Morganfield

Durick, 1b. Hall, r.f. Sandefur, c.f.

* Batted for Warner in ninth.

Summary: Two-base bits-Lamb Guess, Runyan. Three-base hit-Mitchell. Base on balls-Off Taylor 2 Struck out-By Taylor 2, by Runyan 12. Double play-Price to Quirey to Durick. Hit by pitcher-Rochester.

000000000000 PUBLIC SALE.

Our lease with Uncle Sam o o having practically expired o o and having decided to quit o o the business and retire to o o sale, at our residence at the o o capitol in Washington, D. C., o o commencing on the fourth o sence of the soldiers is a hindrance to o day of November, 1908, the o the execution of justice by the civil o following described property o tribunals and declare that their witho to wit:

o One elephant about forty- o o five years old, one financial o o panic, old enough to wean, o o damned by everybody; one o o Republican platform as good o o as new but somewhat moss- o o impaired by over-work; one o no need of soldiers in the county. o Republican machine, the o o same being slightly out of o ing that 18 months hundreds of peoo repair; one financial system, o o well supplied with clearing o o house certificates and a dittle o o cash, \$5,000,000; Tedy bears, o has caused the arrest of anybody, al

o the articles herein mentioned o o wili be bid on by the stand- o o patters but everything will o o be on the square and all ar- o o will be no by-bidders. Pos- o o session of the property will o o be given March 4th, 1909. o o Roast crow will be served on o o the grounds by the Young o o Men's Republican Club. This o o sale will positively take place o o on the date mentioned re- o o gardless of the weather.

> JOHN R. WALSH, Clerk. o COL. ROCKFELLER, COL. MORGAN, COL. HARRIMAN, G. O. P. Managers.

--St. Petersburg, Fla., In-

o dependent.

TRIGG COUNTY'S REQUEST.

Turned Down Very Cold.—Governor Nonogenrian who Cleared the Tim-Willson Fires Back Some Hot Shot.

of an unusually large number of night cleared off to locate the county-seat. rider depredation.

ing to reply quotes in full the letter now stands. He witnessed a hangand the resolutions, which are dated ing here over half a century ago, August 18, and forwarded from Cadiz Ky., and written on the letter- his wife and two children. heads of the Planters Protective association, the organization of the dark tobacco growers. The signatures are led off with the names of County Judge G. B. Bigham and Sheriff W. C. Broadbent, of Trigg county. The letter and resolutions recite that at a mass meeting attended by 500 citizens of Trigg county, O those present pledged themselve to make every effort to restore order and peace. Among other statments the resolutions contain the following:

"Without reciting the various acts of violence and without touching on o private life, we the under- o auy acts of lawlessness on the part o signed will offer at public o of the soldiers, we desire to assure your excellency that we can do all or more than the soldiers can."

The resolutions state that the preo drawal would be in the interests of law and order.

In his reply Governor Willson commends the spirit shown by the mass meeting and expresses his belief that o sired by the gold bugs and o those present can restore order in Trigg county if they will do all they can to live up to their pledge. If such a pledge had been taken at the outset of the depredations, 18 months ago, o worn; one big stick, slighty o and carried out there would now be "But," says the Governor, "dur-

ple have been intimidated by a secret bound league and a long list of crimes recorded. And during all this time not one of you who offer this pledge o old dinner pails and other o though many of the crimes were so o articles too numerous to men- o open and shameless that many of you who sign these resolutions not only knew of the outrages, but knew where o Everybody regardless of o officers could have laid their hands o past party affiliations or pre- o con the perpetrators. You have not o vious political servetude is o made a single affidavit, caused a sin o invited to attend this sale. o gle arrest or even asked for a war o It is expected that most of o rant. The people of your county were made to feel that they could not rely for help on either yourselves or the peace officers. And while you did nothing yourselves, you never asked aid of the state government, o ticles will be sold. There o but showed hostility to the state gov. ernment's measures to protect life and property." In conclusion the Governor takes

> parting shot at the signers of the resolutions for engrossing them on the stationary of the Planters' Protective association --- a name which he says recalls the raid on Princeton, Hopkinsville and a number of other places. On the ground that the lives of a few brave men, who have attempted to prosecute the night riders and who have asked for protection would be o endangered and their property put to o further risk of destruction, he refuses to withdraw the troops. Such a step he says, would remove what little protectin has of late been afforded Of and leave the district at the merey of

VISITS MARION

ber from Town Site Makes Visit Here---First in 56 Years.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22 .-- Gov John L. Tolley aged ninety-one, ernor Willson today made public the a former citizen of Marion, was here text of a scathing reply to a letter last week the guest of his nephew, and resolutions which has been for- Jas. Tolley, it being his first visit in warded him by the county officials of fifty-six years, he having left here Trigg county, stating that the pre- in 1852, ten years before the civil sence of troops was not desired in war brokeout. Mr. Tolley is an inthat county and intimating that the teresting old gentleman to meet and soldiers had committed acts of law- has a bright mind notwithstanding lessness. Trigg county, which is in his age. He was boin at Eddyville the dark tobacco district, near the on March 19th, 1817, and came to Tennessee line, has been the scene Marion when the town plat was being He and his uncle cut the trees which Gevernor Willson before proceed- stood as a dense forest where Marion when a man was executed for killing

> Mr. Tolley's wife was a Miss Johnson. She died five years ago at Macedonia, Ill., where they have been living.

> Mr. Tolley expects to visit hls nephew, C. H. Hill, at Dycusburg, next week before departing for his new heme with his son-in-law J. W. Sutton at Sebree, Kentucky.

Bertha Rushing

Was born October 1st, 1896 and died August 10th, 1908, age 12 years, 10 months and 9 days. She passed peacefully away, surrounded by relatives and friends. Appropriate services were conducted by Rev. J. B. McNeely at the cemetery and a large concourse of people were present to pay the last sad tribute of respect. She will be missed greatly by loved ones at home and also her little school mates who hated so bad to give her up, but weep not for she is at rest. She stated to her grandma and her father the morning she died that she had met with a change and that she was not atraid to die. Bertha cannot come to us but we can

The Ohio River Association.

This large body of Baptists met with Hampton church, Aug. 19, 20 and 21 in one of its most interesting sessions. Almost all of the churches were represented by letters and messengers. The introductory sermon was great, the congregations large. The officers of last year were re-eleted. The reports show a prosperous year among the churches along the lines of missions and benevolences

Among the visitors from other associations who greatly added to the interest of the meeting with their preaching and addresses we mention: Elds, J. T. Green, Carbondale, Ill; D. M. Green, Calvert City, Ky; M. E. Miller, Kuttawa, Ky; J. C. Midyett, Sturgis, Ky; Mr. Bennett Utica, Ky; and H. B. Taylor, Murray, Ky. We also mention Elders J. W. Vaughn and W. C. Pierce, who have just become members with

Resolutions were passed petitioning our next legislature to enact laws against Sunday base ball games and urging the passage of the County Unit Bill act.

Hampton church and community greatly delighted the messengers and visitors with their royal entertainment. A new Sabbath school movement was inaugurated, the first meeting to be held with Marion Baptist church, the fifth Sabath of November. All the churches of the Association are asked to send messengers. The next session of the Association will be held with Walnut Grove church, Caldwell County. R. A. L.

Mrs. Carr, of Livingston county, spent last week with her son, W. L.

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WILL THE TRUSTS GIVE UP THEIR GRIP

Will the trusts give up their grip on the people who have served them if we will ask his guidance. so long? Nay! verily. We have no record of where a people were ever enslaved and given their freedom for their good behavior or even for the service rendered their "master"? sion becomes. And I say that there never was a people, a nation, a race or an individual who were oppressed but that it took a crisis-a revolution to bring about the freedom of that people, nation, race or individ-

the case. that it may convince the oppressor. Then demands may be granted without bloodshed.

relate that will verify our assertion. think he is on our side to-day? C. S. BARRETT, Pres., Union City, Ga. of Adam and made Eve, the help-graft, robbery and serfdom.

J. E. Montgomery, V-Pres, Gleanson, meet for Adam. And it was there Now brethern, it is going sight of the Creator. Did it take a standing with his or her talent

> every battle and every revolution that know just what we are beating for. until enough blood was shed through | what you want to do and stick to it. Jesus Christ to wash away the sins Remember that, poverty sixth my assertion.

The CRITTENDEN RECORD PRESS they serve a people who were not sharks who would ruin this people will be sent to any address, the rest more heliishly designed than the men and this great republic which should of the year for only 30 cents, provi- who would oppress us to-day. When stand out as a beacon light to other Music. ded all arrears are paid to the RECORD I say us. I mean the deserving ele- nations for the priciples for which Should the Farmers' Union establish the PRESS and the Consalidated ment, who are the blood and born of our forefathers fought so bravely. Crittenden REPORD-PRESS which this nation -- those who produce the is a very low rate. That period will fiber that hide our nakedness, -those to catch neither. cover the National Political cam- who bring from the soil the sustepaign, the national unions, the Farm- nance for over 300,000,000 million eas' Union and Society of Equity, people-those who produce the wealth also includes the F. E. and C. U. of that builds great and beautiful cities. A. pagr which every union man I don't meon that 10 or 15 per cent department. This should be good should read, as well as the A. S. of who don't produce any thing but work for lady members. A few tried E. page. The sooner you subscribe panic and distrust among those who and true household recipes should be the more papers you will get. All are deserving. But on with the sub- highly appreciated .- EDITOR. who take advatage of this special off- ject. I say there was a revolution er will have the privilege of renew- before the children of Isaael got their ing at the end of the year at \$1.00 freedom. A revolution in which a year, otherwise the paper will be "God Almighty" was the ruling spirit. And I believe God loves his O. Pogue, Marion, Ky., R. F. D. people to-day as well as he did in those days and I believe that if we P. S. Any one sending a club of will let God be the ruling spirit in five or more will receive the paper this great struggle that he will drown every "son of mamon" who would take from the poor, and deserving. It may not be in the Red sea as He did "Pharoah's host," but

> Lets see if we have another verification of my assertion.

> it will be brought about, nevertheless

Would the Great (?) King of England say to the people of the Thirteenth Original Colonies after about The longer the service, the more hor- 165 years of service, "Well done rible and more grinding the oppres- thy good and faithful servant? I

It was only one act of servitude deserved another, until it became unbearable for those who sought refuge from oppression in the Western Hemual. Some may say it isn't always isphere At last with a few scattering, undisciplined and oppressed peo-Revolution does not always mean ple were called upon by our Creator, war and blood shed, it may mean to wrest from the hand of a mighty that the people or individual may nation that fredom which they so long Not a cent for us amassed make such an outward expression and so justly deserved. Is that not another verification? That same Creator will be always found on the

Lets see of what instances we can side of truth and justice. Do you Just a little cottage home. THE CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.

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"In the beginning God created man say that if truth, honesty and virtue (Adam,) and then seeing the need of is what it always was, he is certainly But thank God! all's well---at last! a helpmeet for Adam God took a rib with us in our struggle for freedom

meet for Adam. And it was there Now brethern, it is going to take in the "garden of Eden" that they revolution to bring about our much Adam and Eve) transgressed the needed reforms, and lets not exlaws of God which put every pect results from our labors too soon. "son of Adam," under the oppres- I believe by the persistent labor of sion of sin and condemnation in the every one in our ranks, every one revolution to bring about the free- whether it be great or small, that we dom from sin of all mankind? Who will be able to get our freedom without bloodshed. The reason I say I believe the flood was a revolu- that, is: we are becoming better edtion, I believe that the flood never ucated year by year, and we should brought freedom from sin. And read and keep posted so that we will was before Christ was not sufficient Remember that, "we can't advance to bring freedom from sin, and not fast by moving crosswise. Find out of all. That is one verification of sense," and that "ignorance is a calamity.

Did the children of Israel get free- | 1 hope what I have said will be of dom without revolution? No! a some benefit to the brotherhood and thousand times, no. There never that those who are still out of our was a people who served better and great Union will come in and help longer. Four hundred and thirty us in this struggle for independence years of slow and human torture, did from political grafters and money

"He who follows two hares is sure

C. O. POGUE.

Members of the F. E. and C. I of A. are invited to contribute to this

OUT OF DEBT.

'Out of debt at last -- at last! Heard him speak those words last night,

Dear old father! and a tear For a moment dimmed his sight. What a tale they told to us! Then for words so softly said!

As he turned away his eyes. Bending thankfully his head. Thankful that the strife was past, "Out of debt at last-at last!"

"Out of debt at last-at last!" Mother looked at him and smiled. Such a patient, happy look! Like a weary, wandering child, Coming in the sight of home.

Oh! how many years had she Toiled and saved and managed so. Not a cent should wasted be! And her soul as long harassed. Now received reward-at last

Out of debt at last-at last! Seemed so strange to me, somehow Thoughts of mortgages and notes Never can torment us now.

All those years of sacrifice. Nearly all our stock and lands. All our money, drop by drop, Gone in some one else's hands.

But -- we're out of debt at last.

'Out of debt at last -- at last!' Just an acre here and there.

For those years of toil and care. But we feel contented when We look 'round our little place;

Creditors can't touch it now. We can look 'em in the face: For the worst part now is past, And we're out of debt at last.

"Out debt at last -- at last!" How hopes come crowdin' in! All the money we have now.

Will be our own to spen' Father'll have a bran' new coat. With the next few dimes he makes Mother'll have a fine, new stove,

For those splendid pies she bakes Hopes come crowdin' thick and fast Since we're out of debt at last!

'Out of debt at last -- at last!" And the baby'll have a ring! Maybe I can go to school!

Seems too good for anything! fold my mother 'bout these things And she gave the same sweet smile That bespoke of earnest prayer,

Full of blessin' all the while: Patient still, as in the past, Since we're out of debt at last.

'Out of debt at last -- at last!' Seemed so glad and proud and free! Somehow mother and father seemed classify their own cotton.

To take it quieter'n me; Asked my father why, and he Said: "Why, child, your ma an' me, Our lives are almost past,

ELEBNOR H. DOMERON. Union Farmer.

PROGRAMME

the Farmers' Union Picnics to be at Caldwell Springs Sept., 8 Applegate Sept. 10, Hurricane Sept. 12.

10:00 Music and Devotional Exer-

Address by Rev. Johnson, State President and Organizer.

Music by the Farmers' Union Band. Should the Farmers' Union establish Banks and warehouses? Speaking: R. L. Barnett, Dan Riley, Ed Cook, Ed Flanary and others.

Address by Sam Jones, of Carlisle

Address by State Sec. and Treas. R. L. Barnett.

mills and plug tobacco factories? Speakers: Green Belt, Chas, W Fox, Wm H. Brown and J. E Dean.

Should all Farmers' Unions now take and read Farmers' Union papers. by Rev. Bud Stone and others.

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The above committees should be called together at once by the chair- see through a commercial proposiman of said committees and they, tion with any help they may wish, and arrangements be made for these great meetings

DO YOU CARE.

Do you care for anything of a public nature?

Fifty seven million people in the United States live in rented and mortgaged homes. Do you care?

The income of the Steel Trust exceeds that of the United States government.

Do you care?

The farmers only own one sixth of the aggregate wealth of the United States.

Do you care? Three tenths of the people own seven-eighths of the wealth.

Do you care?

The Farmers Union is fighting graft and calls on you for aid.

Do you care? If you do not care you do not de-

serve justice. Do you ask what the organization has even tried to do?

What have we done? It you were posted you would not

have to ask, and, if you have not investigated, you have no right to an opinion.

The Farmers' Union has lowered freight rates in Texas and saved thousands of doilars.

It has transacted two million dollars worth through its business agents.

It has, by holding supplies off the market at harvest time, saved markets from depression, and put millions in the pockets of the producers, and many who are fighting it have. nevertheless, profited by it.

It owns phosphate plants for making fertilizer and implement plant for manufacturing farm machinery.

It has established cotton grading schools to teach farmers to grade and

It owns two thousand warehouses, and has established control sales of road? 'S often smoothed his furrowed brow, fices in both Europe and America

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Memphis-it sold one million dollars | CARE? worth of cotton in the first eight months of its operation.

It has bonded agents to manage all its offices. Its method and purposes are known in every cotton mart on the globe.

It owns wheat elevators in the a thirst for knowledge, and with too North-west and is building more constantly.

It owns vineyards in California. graft wherever found, and has reveal- Union Farmer. od half million a year in Memphis, and has brought it before the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

It has legislative committees to visit Legislatures and Congress to make its wants known, and has succeeded in having bucket shops abolished in every ootton State save two.

against dealing in futures which it is Jas. H. Orme's drug stores. 25 cents. supporting, and has succeeded in getting a defense printed in the Congressional Record.

It is primarily educational and has stimulated investigation that has brought a wider vision to hundreds of thousands of farmers, making them to realize the position they hold in the world of economics.

It is fraternal, and has answered the call for the instincts of the race to flower forth in conferences and 'rallies" that made for enjoyment Jas. Clark Jr. Electric Co. and advancement.

It is commercial and boldly sets forth on an errand of evolution that will be world-wide in its scope, and tremendous in result.

It is organizing on a gigantic scale to place the the same power in the hands of the farmer that is held by manufacturers and captains of industry and a terrible howl is being raised about it by the Plutos of the

It has employed twelve men to sell the Union cotton of the United States. Do you care? NO!

Well, somebody does.

The fellows who have been doing this for you are objecting loudly and work desperately to checkmate us. But YOU. Do you care?

Well, that depends-It depends upon how far you can

The agents of the Standard Oil trust do not undersell each other.

They go by order. The agents of the Beef trust do no undersell each other. They go by

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by order. The agents of the Inter National Harvester Company do not undersell

each other. They go by order. In short, these successful business oncerns do not allow their own

salesmen to undersell each other. This eliminates competition in the selling markets and enables them to

regulate values. This does away with violent fluctu-

ation which induce speculation. Speculation is not producer, and Marion, - s not necessary, provided a business! method is put in operation that will work proves unsatisfactory, please do the work of transforming titles to meet the demad of commerce direct

The Union is developing plans to do this. Millions are wasted each ear by present methods.

But-

from the producer.

the Union because it failed to get 15c a pound for your cotton. Ah, 18 that it?

There, I have struck one thing at last about what you are concerned. You really care to get 15c a pound

for your cotton. Well, I am glad of it. Now, listen.

Do you believe it would help you get better prices for us to disband the organization?

Now, Bud, if you will say yes to hat, I don't ever want to open a con versation with you again.

If you answer no. we are on good terms' and can still reason together. If there is a bare possibility of the farmers being benefitted by organization when all other professions are organized arn't you a daisy to be bucking and snorting if they don't succeed at every turn of the

boking you straight in the

Through one of its home offices --- eye and asking you if you really

Now, unless somebody cares there is no civilisation or progress, and

retrogression sets in. Barbarism is the fate of every race

hat does not care. Heathenism faces a nation without

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To farmers and their friends: the Society of Equity, by promulits wonderful work in state and duce the acreage for the next crop. nom do plume, if any.

THE EDITOR.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Recived by The Burley Tobacco urowers' Association at Winchester.--Forty Thousand Hogsheads Of The 1908 Crop Sold, and 1907 Crop Being Prepared.

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 12 .- Yes- help. terday's meeting of the District Board of the Burley Tobacco Society, the Secretary reported nearly 40,000 hogsheads of the 1907 crop have been sold, leaving about 12,000 hogsheads, of that crop unsold. This is all of the higher grades, from 18 cent up.

The 1907 crop is not in the hogshead yet, but it is being ,apidly

the average price will be higher, had any return of the trouble since. even if graded on the same basis.

of 1907 will remain the same as that New York, sole agents for the United of 1906. The board of control of each county will have charge of fidancing the crop of that county. As take no other. the time of the year is nearly here when farmers will make contracts for for next year the question of what the society proposes to do will probably be discussed. It is felt that it will hardly be possible to restrict trip up Cumberland river. the crop of 1909, and efforts will be directed to controlling the sale of

The board will be in session a day or two before finishing their work.

At a night session a resolution was passed refusing to allow those ry, spent Tuesday with relatives who have raised a crop in 1908 over here. the protests of the Equity people to pool these crops. The attitude of the Burley Society to the crop of 1909 was discussed at length, but definite action on the matter was postponed until after the election of officers in October.

Rickets.

Tennessee Dark Tobacco Association Will Reduce Acreage Next Year.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 12 .-The Dark Tobacco Growers' Asso ciation reports show the present crod of tobacco to be in fine condition. Worms have not yet made their appearance, and it is believed that this will be the best crop raised in years. While the object of these columns Owing to the large amount of last Sunday evening. Those present primarily to advance the cause of year's crop of tobacco that remains were Mesdams Cassad, Benfrow and unsold and the present large crop in Mr. John Gregory and company gating its principles and recording the field, it has been decided to re-

nation, in condensed form, we shall The dispatch need not create much be glad to receive contributions surprise. And the situation in from our friends everywhere relative Kentucky will not be much better to the farmer and his interests, no next year. It looks now like onematter to what organization you half of last year's crop will be in the mays belong. All such communica- hands of the Association when this tions should be addressed to me, years crops is housed. The edict Fredonia, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. will probably go forth by the end of Such communications must be signed the year to reduce the acreage in the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jennie an full by the writer, besides the Dark Tobacco District for 1909, and Hensel. then we shall see what we shall see, Will they acquit themselves as nobly as did the Green River and Burley growers? We hope so.

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is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Marion Readers.

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Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow

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Profit by a Marion citizen's exper-

S. E. Walker, contractor, Marion, Ky., says: "I first began to suffer packed. This crop is estimated at from kidney complaint after recoverabout 90,000 hogheads, 85 per cent. from smallpox. My back ached seof which is in the pool. The remain verely and I was not able to work he suffered for four years with piles which ing 15 per cent, has been sold by the for three months on this account. Four bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peperson between the pool of the po growers who did not pool. The crop The pains seemed to be more severe of 1907 is being rapidly prepared for at night and I would arise in the Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a safe the market, and as soon as possible morning feeling lame and sore and the samples will be sent here to be during the day felt tired and languid. The question of fixing a price on from headaches and dizzy spells causthe crop of 1907 will be discussed. ed me additional misery. There was babies with splendid results. It is sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Pepsin Syrup Co., 202 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill., will send a free the crop of 1907 will be discussed, ed me additional misery. There was There is a desire on the part of some a heavy sediment in the secretions to make a decided increase in the and they were too frequent in passprice, claiming that the law of supply age, causing me to arise often at and demand justifies it. On the night. When ever I took cold it other hand, many claim that the Bur- effected my kidneys and at such times ley Society was organized simply to the secretions would be very painful obtain a living price for the grower in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills, and no advantage should be taken of procured at Haynes & Taylor's drug the situation. As the crop is much store gave me a complete cure and I Monday better than that of the previous year, am pleased to state that I have not

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 The method of financing the crop | cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Remember the name - Doan's - and this week helping in a meeting.

WESTON.

[delayed from last week]

C. L. Cain has returned from

Mrs. Necie Clark, of Marion, vis. ited her mother Wednesday.

funeral services. Mrs, J. L. Rankin, of Fords Fer-

Miss Elsie Crider, of Mattoon, is visiting the family of Mack Walker.

girls, went rowing to the Illinois King, the paster, was in charge but. shore Sunday evening.

Mr. Eli Nunn was in town last

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are not forming rapidly enough.

Exactly what baby needs.

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entire system. Stimulates and me tes bone.

Mr. D. M. Daniel took his two grand daughters, Misses Mint and kley. Mamye, on a trip to Evansville, Ind., last week, while there, they were the guests of Mrs. Lint Sullivan.

Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Travis is on the sick list this week.

G. D. Hughes and C. W. Grady went to Henderson Thursday and each purchased a new buggy.

Mrs. S. Sturgeon was the guest of her sister Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. L. Rankin entertained a crowd from Cave-in-Rock, Ill., last from Harrisburg, Illinois.

Walter Green left on the up boat ast Monday night for a five years t ay in Colorado.

Roy Hughes entertained his friends Saturday night, all declared they had a delightful time.

Misses Stella and Frankie Gahagan, of Harrisburg, Ill., are the

Your Piles

Due Often To Carelessness or Neglect and Stubborn to Cure

"The knife is not always necessary to cure even desperate cases of piles," says a physician whose years and experience make him an authority. "Indeed," says further: "I have known some very aggravated cases of long standing cured by a simple home remedy that restored to the bowels easy natural daily move-

from cured people in various parts of the country prove. If sufferers from piles, rectal tumors and ulcers would try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin they would often save themselves the terrible pain and danger and the heavy of the save themselves are the save of the heavy of the save themselves the terrible pain ing.

Sold by Morris & Yates. And the doctor is right, as many letters and danger and the heavy expense of a severe surgical operation. Piles are often due to constipation

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sin cured him, and he says he has not been bothered since. sure remedy for constipation, restoring easy natural daily movements in the pleasant to take mothers give it to their and will give it a fair trial.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST

STARR.

[delayed from last week]

We have another fine rain. Belmoat school commenced last

Rev. C. T. Boucher is in a meet-

ng at New Salem this week. Our school commenced Monday

with James Paris as teacher.

Rev. J. B. McNeely is at Liberty

Mrs. Alma Brookshire, of Kansas,

is visiting relatives in this section. P. M. Woodsides fell and knocked his hip joint out of place and is in

a very crittical condition. Bertha, the little daughter of Ed Rushing, died the 10th, after an ill ness of only four days. She was about twelve years of age. She was Miss Byrdie Hughes has been buried at the Rushing grave yard, quite ill, but is able to be up now. Rev. J. B. McNeely conducting the

The big camp meeting closed last Friday. Rev. J. T. Rushing, of Hen- Parlor Barber Shop derson, was here visiting relatives and friends, and preached a fine sermon Lacy and Ches Truitt with their Thursday evening. Rev. J. R. Rev. J. M. WyKoff, of Sullivan, Ill., did most of the preaching. There were four or five convertions. The crowd this year was not as large as usual, but Sunday was a pleasant day and no doubt the people enjoyed their outing.

> George Vernon and Sherman Turley, of Sikeston, Mo., are visiting friends in this section.

There was a missionary de baptising at Walnut Grove S and there was a large crowd present.

P. M. Woodsides died Sunday and Carlisle St., - Marion, Ky.

was buried at Piney Monday. The uneral was preached by Rev. W. T.

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ness trouble, that may be undernising and weakening your constitution, and laying up for you much future suffering.

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FORDS FERRY.

[delayed from last week]

W. B. Rankig, of Marion, was here Wednesday.

Frank Smith has recovered from

malarial fever.

Miss Mattie Hughes was the guest of Miss Dorothy Truitt Thursday.

Several from here attended the cleaning off of the Mt. Zion grave yard Wednesday.

Frank Newcom will teach the Hebron school.

Wm. Fowler attended the state convention of the Farmers' Educaducah last week.

The Ohio river is somewhat muddy

Wallace Clift has lately been elected president of the Farmers' Union

The Weston protracted meeting will begin in a few days.

Prof. P. M. Ward will teach the Baker school

Little Miss Ina Holman is visiting relative at Clay, Ky.

Prof. M. C. Smart is preparing to enter the ministery. Chester Truitt, of Rodney, was in

Ford Ferry Wednesday. The Mt. Zion protracted meeting

closed Friday night. It was conducted by Revs. Adams and Love.

Uncle Bob Heath, Harrison Heath, John Heath and aunt Nancy Rankin, whose ages aggregate 330 years, had their pictures made at Mt. Zion Weston camp were A. A. Avitt, Lee Wednesday.

John D. Barnes has returned home Hughes and Jesse Wilborn. from Missouri.

Dr. Perry, of Tribune, has decided Tenn., was in town last week to locate with us.

Miss Dorothy Truitt visited Mrs. Wilborn Monday. Frank Smith, who has been very

sick, is now much improved. Dr. Moreland and son, Carl, were were in Marion last week.

Gale Ford and James Rankin were in Marion Friday.

ited MrS. Lee Rankin last week.

Wayne Woolsey has returned home after a visit to Irma.

Deputy organizer Vaughn, of the Aug. 13th. Those present from



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THURSDAY, AUG 27, 1908.

"No Friend Like the Old Friend."

The visit this year of many foroccasion for many happy meetings and pleasant reunions. When it be-Cochran Rodgers and her family and some others were visiting Crittenden No Attempt to Force attendance Of Springs' Hotel their friends of childhood began to plan to see them and talk over old times. According ran and son Thos. W. and Mrs. Nannie Cochran, R. I. Nunn and Misses Lena and Sallie Woods, planned to go down and have a picnic dinner and invite them all to partake of the Old Kenwere raised.

This was all put into effect last with night-riding organizations. Thursday and a happier time was se to be remembered.

gin Skule" Coming Again.

Beginment" which made such a hit Last night a big barn on the place Ocean Voyage and "Old England" really get less for their money than here a year or two ago, will return of Mr. Dodd, in the southern part of Mrs. T. M Hurst. ion which has come in or "growed was of incendiary origin. The court girl. up" since. Many changes have taken place in the entertainment as Mr. ors has since died and Mr. Willard Mr. Dodd is an association farmer. the author, and one of the projectors here before, brings his wife, who has 5.00 made a great success as one of the principal characters. Since its appearance here, the "Skule" has been in as great demand in larger cities as in the smaller ones. and Chicago, Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute Louisville and other large cities have to have the "Beginment" at least once each year. The entertainment comes under the auspicious of the ladies of the M. E. Church, as before and they are selecting a splended cast of local talent to assist Mr. and Mrs. Willard. It is scheduled for Friday mer Marionites to the city and to night Sept. 4th, at the opera house the Crittenden Springs has been the and a merry laugh is in store for the amusement lovers of Marion. Mr. came known that Bob and Ed Stin. and Mrs. Willard will arrive about son and their families, Mrs. Dora Ang 28th and begin the rehearsals.

Missing Witnesses.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 21 .-- The Judge J. G Rochester and family, Lyon county grand jury adjourned W. N. Rochester and family. H. K. this afternoon without returning any Woods and family, Thos. H. Coch- indictments in connection with the night riders.

In a report read by the forman, congregation. K. T. Brashear, and signed by all of the members of the grand jury except Mr. Brashear and Mr. Moss Dodd, Judge Cook and Common- er" by Imogenn Minner, Virginia Courier. tucky hospitality under which they wealth's Attorney Denny Smith Guess, Clara Vick, Gladys Baker, were exonerated of all connection Roberta Moore Moore, Robbie Fowler and Marie Clarke.

never spent. A good old fashioned fused to talk about the occurances in nest Minner, Hubert Crider and picnic dinner was spread which con. the jury room, but it was stated by Mesbitt Fowler. sisted of all the good things "like one of them that no attempt had mother used to make," and while dis. been made to subpoena any members cussing the feast reminiscenses of of the Louisville Law and Order the good old days of long ago were League to find out the whereabouts Stewart, freely indulged in and many a hearty of missing witnesses, as they learned laug called forth. All in all the day all that was necessary without these the Cros

> No explanation was given by eith- concern" Frink Newcom. er Mr. Brashear or Mr. Dood regard- Solo and Chorus, "O how we pity away to a school no better than they

and amuse those who witnessed it be- the county, was destoryed by flames, officials have told Mr. Dodd that they would lend him all the aid in their Bertham, one of the former project- power in running down the culprits.

To Wreck a Train.

Semeone placed an obstruction on the R. R. trestle pear Dawson, the other night, and a serious catastrophe was narrowly averted. The people of of men so close together that they Vernon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. R. A could continually see one another.

placed on the trestle under the exist- Marion; Mrs. J. T. Cochran, of Ma stand .-- Muhlenburg Argus.

PROGRAM

Children Band Exercises, Main Street Presbyterian Church---7;45 Tues day Evening September First

Song; "Send the light" by the

Inovation by the Pastor.

Greetings; Floyd Faazier.

The members of the grand jury re- Recitation, "Little Lights", Er-

March and song by the Band about two weeks ago. Christ for the World. Recitation, 'Two Ways," Charles

Recitation, "To whom it

of the Missian Band.

Recitation, "Two Mitts", by Lena

Song by the choir, "the fight is on' Free will offering; for Missions. Benediction.

who come will be cordially welcomed. refinement. Bring the children.

Erittenden Springs.

Crittenden Springs, Ky., Aug. 20 On Wednesday, Aug. 19. Crittenthat vicinity are terribly incensed at den Spring was the scene of one of the quartering of soldiers at Dawson the merriest picnics of the season. Springs and blame the railroad offici- The affair was complimentary to Ed als. For some time the trestle and Stinson and family of Evansville railroad has been patrolled by a gang Robt. Stinson and family of Mount Rodgers and son Emmett, of Evans-How an obstruction could have been ville; Thos. H. Cochran and son, of ing circumstances it is hard to under- rion; Mrs George Cochran, of Nashville and Mrs. Brisenden, of Evansville, by the following Marion, Ky. friends: Mr, and Mrs. Joe Rochester, Mr and Mrs. Natt Rochester, Mr. ank Mrs. Henry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nunn and the Misses Wood. The day was spent in every conceivable way. The chief attraction being the "yarn spinning" in the afternoon. Each lady and gentleman had a good supply on hand and each endeavored to outdo the other. The hospitality of the Marion people combined with the comforts and pleasures of Crittenden Springs afford ed the fortunate participants a day Motion Exercise, "Little Sunflow- never to be forgotten .- Evansville

Lost Strayed or Stolen.

One spotted sow, black and sandy, about three years old, has marks, weight about 175 pounds, has long nose, strayed from my barn at Crayne

O. C. Cook, Crayne, Ky. tf. Build Up Your Own Section.

"The love of our own" is a ruling passion with the in most things. "he chief ex , ... is in schools. Many will send hundreds of miles hter, better, breezier and fun. ing their refusal to sign the report them" isabelle Guess and members have, at their own doors, pay higher turned home.

"Distance lends enchantment to fore, together with the new generat- an investigation proved that the fire Holtzclaw, impersonating a small the view', the money thus sent so far away returns to us no more, and the institution thus is built up helps to enrich other sections at the expense | Blandville, and Mrs. L. Robinson and of home impoverishment, not only daughter, of Texas are the guest of Everybody is invited and those in finances but in intellegence and relatives in the City.

> and reap the blessings of an educa- interest is being taken. ted and cultured companionship?

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Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine., says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King' New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers. Sold at Haynes & Taylor's and Jas. H. Orme's drug stores, 25 cents,

I. L. Rankins family who spen summer at Fords Ferry have r

prices and extra railroad fares, and ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Lula Sullivan, of Carrsville were the guest last week of Miss Mamie Henry, on Salem streets.

Dr. J. W. Crawford, and wife of

The camp meeting at Hurricane Why not patronize and build up which began last Sunday and was home institutions, and thus save your largely attended on that day, is money, enrich your own community still drawing large crowds and great

> The Tent meeting at Mattoon will begin Sunday Sept. 6th at 11 A M. and will be conducted by Rev's B. L. Yates of Cadiz and W. D. Humpheys of Rushville Ills.

Miss Mary Lou Akin of Prenceton who was the guest of Miss Maude Hurley, and also visited Crittenden

Dr. H. A. Slayen is in jail, on a girls and boys of this part of this charge of accessory before the fact to part of the State all they can get the killing of Jim Sullenger, His elsewhere for much less money than arrest caused surprise as it was not known that any move was to be made A thirty-six weeks session will against him until the arrest was made.

Enter School.

The Western Normal of Bowling have them carefully trained, and Green offers young people desiring where your money spent will in part | an education unexcelled advantages Catalog giving free information. We invite correspondence from all A. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.



LOOK! Only a Few More Days. LOOK

We must make room for FALL and WINTER CLOTHING and you can save nice money

RIGHT NOW

You know what this means so take advantage of the low prices and great values, in Men's and Boys' Suits and Extra Pants.

SCHOOL SUITS

Don't wait until these lots are all closed out before you see what we had to offer you to Saye You Money.

To ake advantane of the extremely reduced prices on Summer Goods. Many things have been entirely closed out since we reduced the price, and what is now left, will be closed out in the next two weeks. Don't Wait, but come quick.

Many have taken advantage of the cut Prieces in our

DRESS GOODS LINE.

Several lots have been closed out but we HAVE included some other patterns. LOOK!

\$1. Silk Voil 75c.		25c L	awn	20c.
\$1. Woolen Voile	75c.	15c		10c,
75c " "	50c,	120	"	8c.
50c Silk Tissue	35c,	7 1-2	**	5c.

35c " Organdy 20c.

Never Before Could you Buy A

Genuine Panama Hat. All These Figures Look Good!

\$6.50	hat	\$3.25,	\$3 straw	hat	\$1,50
6.00	"	3.00,	2,50 "	6.	1.25
5.00	**	2.50	2.00 "		1.00

New Line of Fall Gingham.

Jus the thing For School Dress And the prettiest pattern we have euer seen.

They are not all gone

They are not all gone but "O My How They Did Go." We Mean LOW CUT SHOES.

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Ladies	\$3.50	Patent	Button Lace	\$2.75	Ž
"	2.00	"	Lace	1.50	ð
"	2.00	Kid	**	1.50	Ž
"	1.75		"	1.50 1.25	
"	1.65		#	1.15	C
11	1.25	"	"	.85	

Clothing, Shoes and Oxfords 50 cts.

White Canvas Oxfords one half Price.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' Fancy Parasols at Extra Cut

A few Pair of Long Silk Gloves at Cut Prices.

TAYLOR & CANNAN



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Buildin

Arkansas on a business trip.

was the guest of Miss Eya Clement street. Monday.

of Murray, his speech will be worth returned to the city and is the guest

O. V. C. has a new \$7,000 domi- on Salem street. tory for girls, heated with water and lighted with electricity-hence is absolutely safe from fire.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs was in the city Saturday en route home from the Association at Hampton.

"JUNOZA" Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

Miss Eva Nunn has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Union county.

Dr. C. G. Moreland of Fords Ferry | here. left Tuesday for South east Mo., to visit relatives. He will be absent about a week or ten days.

Ohio Valley College backed up by the Baptist Education Society of Kentucky, is as good a school as you ber, all first class. For further parcan find.

L. H. James who was at Eddyville and in Paducah on business last week has returned home.

last week of Al Dean and sister Miss Nannie in the county.

Write to President J. C. Midget about O. V. C. at Sturgis if you need to go or send to school.

Miss Alma Asher who was the guest of her sister in Providence has returned home.

Rev. Amzı Moore, of Flat Rock was in the city Monday enroute home from New Salem.

J. L. Grayot Commonwealth Attorney of this judicial district was here Thursday and Friday.

Kentucky and will make their home \$850.00. in Marion

Mrs. G. P. Roberts and little daughter visited Mrs. J. R. Weatt ... of Fredonia Friday.

Educational Institution and will re- encoute to the home as mental and physical interests.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Mrs. Leamer Guess and child, of Tolu were guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Clement last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Madisonville and their children revisit to his relatives here

H. D. McChesney the groceryman wesk visiting his parents Mr. and faculty and will open October 1st. Miss Lucile Nunn, of Henshaw Mrs. J M McChesney of Bellville

Miss Addie Dean who visited re-Don't miss hearing Judge Wells, latives in the county last week has of Misses Susie and Lizzie Gilbert,

> John Willson wife and son and Linda Jenkins visited J. E. Dean and family also Al Dean and sister, Miss Nannie last week on the Fords

> W. T. Cannan attended the Baptist Association at Hampton, as delegate from the Marion church. He returned home Friday.

J. W. Wilson wite and son who spent the summer at Crittenden Springs have returned to their home

Robert and Madeline Jenkins visited the Stinson children at Crittenden Springs Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE .- A house pattern of 4500 feet of oak, poplar and ash lumticulars, see J. H. TYNER,

Salem, Ky. 12 2tp

Mrs. James Travis and son James Jr. left Tuesday for Hopkinsville Miss Emma Adams was the guest and other points in south Christian county to visit her aunt Mrs. Whit-

> Will Willson and wife and son of Sugar Grove, visited her sister Mrs Eliza Deboe and her brothers Al and Joel Pickens here last Saturday and brother, Lacy McCanlis.

is the gnest of her brother Willson Adams at the residence of her aunt Mrs. H. A. Haynes on Salem St.

FOR SALE. - A house and lot at a bargain on east Depot street, Marion, Ky. House of 4 rooms, pantry, hall, veranda and back porch: well and A. B. Milliken and family who cistern in yard, out houses, good citizens who are guest this season of moved to Missouri have returned to garden pot. Lot 80x250 feet. Price the Crittenden Spring Hotel. They

J. S. BRASWELL, 722 Locus St. Alva, Okla.

ty couple gere married in Evansville T. Neal. Already there has been 10- last week and passed thru here Friday quite a revival in the church and the coive boys and girls on equal terms parans at Tolu. They will live Price will preach at Bowling Green and safe guard their spiritual as well here. The Record Press wishes them the fit. Sunday morning and evenmuch joy.

FOR RENT-A new residence of rooms on Main Street.

C. P. NOGGLE.

who were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Staton left turned home Friday after a pleasant Thursday for their home in Webster Jenkins drove out Thursday to spend road and Sam Cruce house.

Ohio Valley College at Sturgis W. B. Yandell left Monday for of Paducah, was here the first of the will have nine instructors in her

> Miss Virginia Nunn who visited last week in Bardwell returned here for a fews days and left Saturday for Princeton where she will spend sev-

> give their children the advantage of the schools there and will move to that city at once.

> Mrs. A. Jackson will return home from the East this! week where she has been buying goods for the Novelty getting all the new fads and style in the fall season.

well las week to visit friends instead meeting, which closed last Sunday Crittenden Springs in a dance Thursto Frankfo.t. She returned the lat- night, great interest was taken. ter part of the week and is now the There were seven conversions. guest of her children here.

STILL RUNNING.

Main Street. M. E. FOHS,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner passthrough this city last week en route to their home in Henderson. Mrs. Warner was called to her childhood home near Carrsville on account of the serious illness and death of her

Misses Willie Porter Nellie Trip-Miss Ethel Adams, of Hopkinsville lett, of Niagara Ky., who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Nunn on West Depot St., have gone to Crittenden Springs for a visit of a week Thursday.

> R. B. Stinson and family, W. E. Stinson and family R. A. Rodgers and family are among former Marion all leave for their homes today.

Rev. J. F. Price is now in a meet-Lan Harpending and Mrs. Mattie ion at Ebernizer, northwest of Bowla handsome Crattenden coun- ing Green. He is assisting Rev. J the brides interest is increasing every day. Mr.

Miss Francis Gray and Mrs. S. M. the day with Misses Emma and Lena Cave-in-Rock road.

Mrs. Marcum. Mother and child to law and order." The public corare getting along nicely.

wife, and cousin D. B. Moore last his daughter Mrs. D. E, Woods

members of the State Guard arrived with him. home Thursday morning from Murray Ky,, where they have been on duty.

Rev Carl T. Boucher of Starr, R. A. Moore. of Flat Rock have been

week uisiting relatives near Mounds main some weeks. and Dean's school house.

dence were the guests of J L. Travis so preparing for his trip to South and wife last week. Mr. Ramage is America. On Tuesday he left Louisthe Manager of the Home Telephone ville for New York and will take office at Providence and his wife is a passage there today for the Equatorsister-in-law of Mrs. Dora Clement | ial Zone. He expects to be absent Melton formerly of this city

Messrs. James Mocabee Paul Gossage, Creed Taylor, Clarence Franks, Maurie Boston. Misses Maude and Bernice Driskill, Maude Gillıland. Lizzie Gilbert, Mabel Yandell, composed a pleasant party who spent the evening at Crittenden Sp.ings last

pot St., brought up to the office of known here. the 'Crittenden RECORD-PRESS' the finest sample of a peach we have seen this year, It is perfect in color shape and flavor, and measured ten inches only raise a lot of them 'twould be a fortune to him.

enroute to their home at Shady Grove Monday morni from Hampton Ky., where they at tended the Baptist Association. Mrs. Towery keeps one of the best hotels of Mr in western Kentucky at Shady terd with Grove.

County Judge A. J. G. Wells, of Terry at their country home on the Murray, Ky., will address the citizens of Marion, Crittenden county, Frank Marcum's wife presented at Marion, Friday, Aug. 28th, at him with a nice little daughter Aug. 1:30 p. m., on the subject of the 10th. Dr. Lossie Gilbert attended relative of the "Tobacco Association dially invited to attend. Ladies

Chas. A Daughtrey, of Morley Judge, J. B. Kevil left Tuesday town. Ask anyone who has had a C. P. Noggle and family have Mo., is visiting relatives in this for Sikeston Mo., to visit his son, D. minute's conversation with him. decided to locate in Evansville to county this week. He was the guest B. Kevil, after a few days visit there Yes he's proud.-Mesa Arizons Exof his parents Jerry Daughtrey and he will proceed to St. Louis to visit Mrs. Kevil who has been there for a Wathen Rankin and R. L. Bibb month will probably return home

Messrs. Ray Flanary, Bruce Babb, Bob Cook, Will Clifton, Bernard Ravdin, of Evansville, and Misses Ellis Gray, Virgie Nunn, Kittie assisting the pastor G. L. Woodruff, Gray, Francis Gray, composed a Mrs. T. J. Nunn, went to Bard- of New Salem, church in a ten days merry party who joined the guests at day evening.

> Mrs. R. V. Fisk and two children Geo. L. Witherspoon who is spend of Paducah, are the guests of her ing the the summer with his brother father James G. Gilbert on North Al Witherspoon on the Salem road Court streeet. On account of her Nunn, J. Thomas, H. Brewster, J. near town spent several days last mothers serious illness she will re- R. Poltleweight, and Will Adams.

Hon. W. J. Deboe left Sunday fo J. C. Ramage and wife of Provi- Louisville, where he spent a day or several months.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Bigham to Mr. Ralph Doss of Los Angeles Cal., which occurred August 20th. Miss Bigham who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R E Bigham former citizens of Marion, has many friends and relatives here who will wish her much joy in cah, has returned home after a pleas-Judge J. Bell Kevil, of East De- her wedded life. The groom is not int visit to friends and relatives here.

Dr. G. W. Stone and wife visited friends in Lyon county last week. They attended a basket meeting at in circumference. If a man could Glenn Chapel Sunday and were the the guests of Prof. Brightwell and wife, who is Mrs. Stones sister. They also visited Mr. Stones uncle S. C. Towery and wife Mrs. Josie Mack Cruce of Hughev Ky., and Towery were in the city last Friday spent Sunday night, rning home

> to the home Pickens vesbour and

Homer Howell son of George How. The South excension of Main St., and the youngster are getting along ell of Sikeston Mo., was here last to be opened soon to the public as a splendidly, but in the same case their week. He is a fine specimen of Ky. County road is being fenced and is another party to be taken into Mrs. C. B. Anderson and children boy and is visiting relatives in the graded and will extend thru the R. consideration-and that is the old W. Wilson and A. J. Bakers meadows gentleman himself. Pickens is a from the railroad to the Princeton man who takes a joke, but when he was up town yesterday morning looking for a pair of scales and someone sugdested that he go to the postoffice and get those which will weigh no more than four pounds and sixteen ounces he did not appreciate the humor of the remark. However, there is not another man in town who would shoulder the responsibility placed upon him more gracefully than Mr. Pickens: Proud? Its all over

> Mrs. Dave Moore, of Memphis, Mrs. H. C. Moore and family, of Hopkinsville, Mr. Robt. Hodge, of Dallas, Texas Misses Ethel Adams, of Hopkinsville and Ollie Dycus, of Grand Rivers have been pleasant guests of Judge S. Hodge and family since the latter part of last week. Princeton Leader.

> County Judge W. A. Blackburn has appointed for the County the following delegate to attend the Good Road Convention which will be held during the State Fair at Louisville next month. C. W. Bryant, Eli L.

> Dr. G. L. Taylor, the veternarian, recently treated a fine animal for J. Pleas Woodall, of Sheridan, which had fallen on a stob and severely injured itself. Its intestines were torn out and the animal was horrible mangled. Dr. Taylor treated all its damaged parts and now it is getting well.

Dr. J. Anthony Hodge, a former citizen of Marion, an aged practioner, was stricken with parallysis at his home in Henderson yesterday and there are only slight hopes of his recovery as he is near eighty years

Mrs. Fannie Miles Cook, of Padu-

The Crittenden Springs Hotel.

Now open for the Season. F. M. Davidson Proprietor

Fare as good as the market

The patronage of the public will be appreciated and every effort made to please



A VOTE FOR TRUSTS

19 EVERY BALLOT CART FOR THE PREMION PRESIDENT.

Higher BOTH Pates Assered If Pres-Party W.Continued in Power, and Paulicent Misropolies.

Taking protection this bean imposed upon the American people by a set of political charintans wouldes show the guine of Republicanium. Protectionism has had a fair that and has at last broken down of the own weight. The Republican party that became obscilled by this devil of peed has gone so far as to declare that protection produces prosperity, and yet the words were hardly out of its mouth before tariff protection was helping to produce the causes that comminated in a panic from which the country is still suffering.

There is no true principle or science in protection, but it stands for that infernal Republican doctrine that the few shall profit at the expense of the many. Under protectionism the manufacturing class is subsidized at the expense of other classics, and very naturally begot monopolies which we call trusts. Foreign competition is warded off by high import duties; so that instead of the government collecting all the tariff taxes most of the tariff taxes are collected by the trusts, more the trusts are able to collect by increasing the price of their products to what the price of imported products would be.

Still, some of the trusts are not satisfied and want higher rates of duty, because some people are so unpatriotte that they will buy imported goods. So the Republican platform has declared for a maximum tariff under which the rate will be so high as to be absolutely prohibitive and prement any importation of manufactured

With such a promise of complete monopoly of the home market, no wonder the trasts' stocks are selling higher in Wall street, although under the present panic conditions they are doing but 75 per cent., or less, of normal business. To deceive the voters nd those who speculate in stocks, the krust managers are trying to appear prosperous. Sunshine clubs are busy. through their press bureau, publishing statements of works starting up, more men being hired and goods being sold, but after all these efforts, business still drags, for high trust prices continue. The trusts control the markets and plunder the people at their own will, for competition is dead, protecktionism has killed it.

The price for this tariff protection will be paid by the trusts in campargn contributions.

If the Republicans win at the coming election the trusts will receive their reward in greater protection. If the Democrats succeed the tariff will be revised and the trusts will be compelled to reduce prices, which will head to greater consumption and teventually much more prosperity than lever known before. For it must be remembered that tariff taxes are an embargo on business and by raising prices prevent the people from buying, for a man cannot spend more money than he earns. The cheaper goods are sold for the more can be bought and consumed.

The Republican idea that high prices of manufactured products produce prosperity to anyone except trusts or manufacturers, is so absurd that it is a wonder that any woter is deceived by ft. For instance, than one out of a hundred people are able to wear or use woolen goods, because the price is too high. They have to be satisfied with mercerized catter nd shoddy, with just enough wool, in spine cases, to deceive the eyes of the Duyers. Every one would like to use, then winter comes, clothes made of wool and a yard wide," but the ected by the tariff in not only being able to put down the price of wool, to the farmen b map up the price

of its product consumers. beef true has been reducing ice of caine and sheet nd put up the price of beef and mutton,

because it is protected by the tariff in so doing, and in spite of the so-called trust busting, the trust is still doing the people. business at the old stand and has a virtual monopoly of the buying of cat-tie and sheep and the sale of beef and mutton

And these things, and many others like them, are all done under the plundering system called protection. which Republicans declare is the cardinal principle of their party.

PROVES NEED OF REPORM.

Protective Tariff League Provides Argument for Democrats.

The Protective Tariff league has is sued a bulletin acking the beneficiaries of the tariff to get to work at once on the "scientific facts" as to the cost of production in foreign countries, compared with the cost of production in the United States. This evidence of cost is to be presented to the committee on ways and means to show that it would be ruination to the trusts and manufacturers to have their tariff protection reduced and be compelled to compete with foreign producers.

The teague has given its members a hard nut to crack, for the English, German and French manufacturers are not likely to furnish the secret of their competitors here. The real object of the league is to show that the manufacturer can, because labor is cheaper abroad than here. And the argument of the league is embalmed by the stand-patters in the Republican platform, which declares:

"In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best mainties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home able profit to American industries."

are declaring they must have more the tariff protects the trusts in chargprotection, for instance the potters' ing. greater tariff protection by the Re- petition with all the world. publican managers, if they aid liberally with contributions to the cam-

But how can the Republicans ex- people that plain away the fact that many of the cheaper than at home? To do that! successfully the labor cost here must superior machinery and the more agile

the necessity of tariff reform, for why a chance at the bargain counter which the trusts and combines offer, as well as foreigners? If the cost of production here is so much greater than abroad that the trusts have to be protected from foreign competition by an average tariff tax of 75 per cent. and more on manufactured products, how can the trusts undersell the foreigners on their own ground?

The Tariff as an Issue.

Bring the tariff to the front, Brother Bryan. It is the root of all our troubles, the main cause of the larger half of our woes. Strike the evil which has the fewest friends and the most enemies. Keep your other issues alive, but make that the dominant and militant one. It is the weakest joint in the armor of the foe and the place where your hammer should strike oftenest and hardest.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

party most strongly to tariff re of the south.

vision will be elected president.

IS STRONG APPEAL

BRYAN'S SPEECH MASTERPIECE OF LOGIC.

Fully and Forcibly Democratic Las Points Out Why His Party Should Be Given Control of Nation's Destinies.

Mr. Bryan carries a big stick too. But if he speaks softly, he also speaks forcefully and logically. His clear advantage over his Republican opponent was manifested in various ways in his speech of acceptance. First of all, he is in complete accord with his party and its platform. Relieved of all necessity of apologizing or explaining, and of all occasion for amplifying, he was able to diamies direct discussion of the principles to which the Denver convention happily committed the party, by saying: indorse it in whole and in part, and shall, if elected, regard its declarations as binding upon me."

It is, of course, Mr. Bryan's good fortune that his party has no secent record, and more good fortune that its record that is not recent to not an embarrassing one. But took no advantage of that. He evidenced much more than the negative virtues of a critic. He undertook, by exposing the cant and flubdub of the Republican record, to emphasize the necessity for the exposition of antithetical qualities by the Democrats if they are to regain and retain the respect and support of

Specifically Ma Bryan pointed out that the "known sbuses," reserved to by Mr. Taft as matters demanding correction, are the creation and product of Republican mismanagement or malicious management. He covered the matter of the tartif, campaign contributions, regulation of railroads and enlargement of the powers of the inter state commerce commission to a typical manner, and he showed how the Republicans have frustrated all attempts to secure the election of senstors by popular vote; how they have degraded the national house of representatives until it is the puppet of the speaker, instead of a deliberative body representative of the people.

It is easy enough to pick flaws in the Republican doctrine and find weak points in the party's rusty armor, but it is another thing to ask a trial for a party that has been untried during a period in which there has been a marvelous change in economic conditions. It is here that Mr. Bryan meets the severest test of all. In language as simple as it was obviously sincere, without recourse to extravagant appeal, without passion or prejudice, with a full sense of the honor done him and the impending responsibility, he asked if, in the light of the the cost of producing their goods to eloquent facts, Democracy should not be given the trust to the end that the wishes of the founders of the repub- ways. foreign manufacturer can produce lie may prevail and the rule of the only the people can answer .--

Republic. Protecting the Farmers. The price of wool has declined to about 15 cents a pound at Kansas City. in spite of the tariff protection of from tained by the imposition of such du- 10 cents to 33 cents a pound. What is the matter with the Republican policy of protection? We are assured by the and abroad, together with a reason- Republican platform that the Republican policy of protection gives "that se-There is one serious stumbling curity against foreign competition to block to putting this standpat theory which American minufacturers, farmof the differences in cost here and ers and producers are entitled." Still abroad into practical operation, and the price of wool is hardly more, if not that is the well-known aversion of less than the tariff tax, which can manufacturers to give away the hardly be what the wool growers think and if federal aid were extended also secrets of their trade and expose their they are "entitled" to, especially as profits. Some of our manufacturers everything they buy is at a price that

trust, with headquarters, at Trenton, Why does not the Protective Tariff N. J., is demanding higher tariff rates | league explain how, with such enoron its products, and some Republican mous protection, the wool growers are congressmen, including Speaker Can- only getting the same price for their non, have promised it to them. Prob- wool as the English wool growers, ably other trusts have been assured of under free trade, are getting in com-

Tariff Real Issue Before People. Mr. Bryan should drive home to the "mother of trusts:" that Aldrich and protected trusts are selling abroad Dalzell are congress, and that congress is and will be a mere instrument be even less than the labor cost til the country turns from the policy abroad, brought about by the use of of protection. Let Mr. Bryan hammer not be robbed right and left by Amerion the tariff issue-that the people can manufacturers, combined into and competent American workmen. | can understand, and upon that they That is the very best evidence of can divide. The remaining planks of the platform can take care of themshould not the American people have selves; they speak for themselves, and to stress the tariff issue would not mean demial or abandonment of them.-Charleston News and Courter.

> There is no use denying that the Bryan program of publicity is better than the one so far outlined by Mr. Taft's managers. It would not be possible for them to satisfy the voters with concealment of their contribuaccounts were open to the eyes of the world .- N. Y. Evening Press (Rep.)

The Same Loyal South. Plans to break up the solld south are usually announced at about this stage of the presidential campaign. McKinley was going to capture a southern state or two, and Roosevelt was going to; and now, of course, Mr. Taft is having his turn. He knows what the Republican machine is in the south. He has publicly declared in effect that it is made up of men who Let Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan both hold federal offices, or are looking for "hammer on the tariff issue," and the them, and he has denounced this one who convinces the people most shadow of a party for failing to win Aceply of his sincerity and commits the respect of the substantial citizens

Stuyvesant Fish, former president

For the first time in 12 years, the ratio party is united in hearty support of its presidential candidate.
Alton B. Farker, who ran for president four years ago, is making speeches on the Pacific coast in favor of Mr. Bryan. He made one last week in Los Angeles, and now it is announced that he will address the peo-ple of San Francisco.

Four years ago Mr. Parker had only Bryan's nominal support, and Bryan men did not even make a pretense of supporting him. The result was that he carried only the southern states and was overwhelmingly defeated. If this year he had refused to take part in Mr. Bryan's campaign he could not have been blanud.

But Mr. Parker, and with him probably that wing of the party which heretofore has opposed Bryan, now forgets the past and takes off his coat for the party candidate. He will do all in his power to elect Bryan, which is more than several candidates against Mr. Tast at the Chicago convention are doing for the Republican nominea.-Chicago Journal (Ind.)

The Harvester Trust.

That bucking a trust is uphill bustness may be judged from the report in the New York Journal of Commerce

"The hemp-growers' combine formed several months ago to fight the harvester trust, has proven a failure, and the latter is now buying hemp at its own prices."

What is known as the "hemp-growers' combine" does not deal in real hemp or flax, but in such grasses and fibers as are used in the manufacture of binding twine.

Paragraph 566 of the tariff law places all such grasses and fibers on the free list, which shows how other trusts and combines would fare if not protected by the tariff. Competition has broken the power of the "hempgrowers' combine," but its competitor, the harvester trust, which is protected by the tarts on the agricultural me chinery it manufactures, is floorishing like a green bay tree. If the harvester trust was not protected by the tariff we might expect to see the price of agricultural machinery much less than it now is.

It will be interesting of see if the harvester trust, having forced the "hemp-growers' combine" to reduce the price of the raw material, will sell twine any cheaper to the wheat grow-

Democrats for Good Roads.

The Democratic party at Denver took the most advanced step yet taken upon the question of good roads, by adopting a strong plank favoring federal and state ald to the farmers, to assist in building permanent high-

Uncle Sam uses 40 per cent. of all much cheaper than the American people be restored. It is a question the highways for rural mail delivery, postal authorities, will cheapen the cost of the service 20 per cent., there is good reason why national aid should be extended. Rural mail delivery now costs \$35,000,000 per 'year, and this means a saving of \$7,000,000 per year and it will soon be \$10,000,-600. If the government were to issue \$400,000,000 of two per cent bonds to assist building the roads, the saving on rural delivery would pay the interest on the bonds. The \$400,000,000 would give about \$450 for every mile of road used for rural delivery.

The farmer alone cannot build the roads. They can be built by state aid.

Tariff the Root of the Evil.

The robber tariff is the source of most evils of which the American people complain. If the tariff were so adjusted as to protect American workingmen only, and not to fatten trusts, the cost of living would be greatly reduced, to begin with and the high cost of living is one of the things to which the people object most vigorously. If the tariff were honest there would be no enormous accumulations the tariff is the of wealth in the country to make timid citizens afraid of the future of the republic, to arouse the envy of the masses, and to exert dangerous power of the manufacturers of the north un- in public affairs. If the tariff were honest, American consumers would trusts.-Chicago Journal (Ind.)

> Hasn't Mr. Roosevelt himself preached that it is only by grim energy, resolute courage and painful effort that we move on to better things? A revised tariff would be a better thing. And for something better, more honest, more decent, more economically correct and more fair to all men the Democrats will continue to struggle until the end.

There is just one element lacking to tions until after election if that policy make Republican publicity effective should be persisted in while the Bryan and that is like other Republican reforms it is postponed until "after election."

A reader asks: "What are Mr. Hearst's claims to political leadership?" They are a capitalist's claims. He invested large sums of money in pers to advertise his investment. lar parties" are happily unpurchasable. he took what money was left over after his newspaper expenditures and reinvested it in a new party which financed and named the Ind party. This party is no known as "the Doodle De resents nothing but M he represents nothing



monopoly that Republican policies have fostered, and by the force of composition prevent it in the future? There will be fittle political corrup-

then when special privileges are crushed out.

FIRST OF REFORMS

IS TO DO AWAY WITH INIQUITOUS SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

Political Corruption Will Cease When Voters Unite to Uphold the Sound Principles of the Democratic Party.

The Republican politicians are evidently quite anxious that tariff reform shall not be a paramount besue in this campaign. Unfortunately there are so many issues that both sides are pressing that the allied issue of the tariff and the protected trusts is liable to be overlooked in a great measure. The issue of corruption of the voters by and other corporations is and should the purity of the ballot and honest ric under our Democratic-Republican form of government. Fortunately the political corruption is nearly all on one side, and with the promise of publicity before election by the Democrats, the Republican party is placed on the defensive and a very poor defense it can make. The Republican managers are opposed to publicity and many of them openly scoff at it and even the best that Candidate Taft can

romise is publicity "after election." If there were no tariff-protected trusts and favored corporations there would be but little corruption at national elections, for it is a fact that but few large contributions to political campaign funds are made unless the contributor is promised some personal advantage or important position.

Men will spend large sums to be elected themselves to office, but are not very free in contributing for the election of others, and the patriots that contribute from real patriotic motives are few and far between.

Corporations, however, are more easily bled by the political collector, as we have seen in the case of the large sums paid for Republican campaign funds by the life insurance managers and what Harriman collected in 1904 from the railroads and other sources at the request of President Roosevelt.

In the letter of Mr. Harriman reciting his services to the Republican party he boasted that the large sum he collected was used to corrupt the voters of the state of New York and did change 50,000 votes.

It is more important to know how the campaign funds are expended than who furnished the money, and even that fact would not expose corruption unless the money was followed to its ultimate destination. It is very difficult to prove bribery of the voters. even if the money to bribe them has been traced to the hands of a notorious

If there were no protected monopolists and corporation managers, who are interested in perpetuating some special privilege or the secretion of their way of plundering the people, through connivance with officials, there would be but little political corruption. It would, therefore, seem that the most important reform is to abolish all special privileges and especially the present tariff protection to the trusts. It is safe to say that with political leadership, and in newspa the tariff reformed to a revenue basis and thus the trusts left helpless to When it did not yield the dividends he charge more for their products than had expected, because both the "regu- the reasonable profit that competition 'd allow, there would be very small buttons from bose who now en-

independent Republican voter who wants to see political corruption ab lished, to join with the form of the tarthe corporamae from them the

SURELY TIME TO REFORM.

Out Down the Amount of Taxes Paid the TwistProtected Trusts.

The Republican politicians and the waste have always, since their unboly partnership began, tried to befog the tariff issue. It must be said they have exceeded in doing so to a great extont and are still working faithfully for the same end. It is uncless for Candidate Test to deside that the money of the tousts and corporations will not be received for Republican campaign funds, for like President Rooseven, when the exigencies of the campaign that require a large amount of money to "save the day," he too, will probably imitate the Roosevelt policy and call upon a Harriman to make the coffection.

There would be but few trusts if the money of the tariff-protected trusts | they were not protected by the tariff and there would be no Dingley law if be a paramount question, because upon the Republican politicians were not receiving directly and indirectly part of the swag. The tariff, therefore, is not for protection to the farmers and workmen, but for the legal plundering of all classes. It is useless to demand the enforcement of a criminal statute against the trusts if the primary cause of the organization of trusts-the tariff law that fosters them-is allowed to remain on the statute books.

The workingmen have been deluded into voting the trust ticket, because the trusts have been forced to increase wages to meet the increased cost of living caused by trust high prices. But now the inevitable panic and fluctuating prices have come and wages are falling, are the laboring men as well off as they would have been with stable prices and steady wages?

The high price of farm products has not been caused by the tariff protecting the farmer, but by the foreign demand for his surplus crops, or as with the price of oats, by a failure of the crop here. The great fall in the price of wool, which is the only farm product that is really protected by the tariff, shows that the farmers are more at the mercy of the wool trust than benefited by the tariff on wool.

It is estimated by the most eminent statisticians that the average family pays a tax of nearly \$100 a year on account of the tariff law, of which about \$20 is received by the government and about \$80 is received by the trusts in increased profits.

If these two collectors stood at the door of the stores and directly demanded this tax, there would be some grumbling at the government tax collector, but what would be done to the trust collector? There would be a riot, and if the government should send troops to enforce the trust collections there would probably be a revolt. But the Republican politicians and the trust managers have arranged the law in a more diplomatic way, so that you pay your tariff and trust tax in the increased price of what you buy and the storekeeper pays it to the wholesalers and through them the government receives its tax on the imported goods you buy and the trusts receive the tion's share in high prices for their products. This indirect way of taxing you is quietly submitted to and the Republican politicians and the trust managers smile at your doculity and unsuspecting credulity.

It would certainly seem that the time has arrived for retrenchment and reform. The Republican tariff has begot extravagance; to reform it as the Democrats propose will cut down the amount of the tax you pay the government, and if the cut is deep enough will entirely obliterate the trusts' tax of wi av now plunder vou.

Th ufacturers will still live and become more prosperous, but the trust monopoly will die for lack of special privilege.



IS NOT A "NEW ERA"

DEMOCRATIC CLAIM TO REFORM EXPLODED.

By Act of a Republican Congress, Recommended by a Republican President, Corporate Contributions Were Forbidden

The effort to make a pivotal campaign issue out of campaign contributions goes on merrily. Let us be fair and admit that Mr. Bryan and his running mate seem to be looming ahead by the proposition to exclude all campaign contributions above \$10,000 and to publish all between that sum and \$100 before election. Yet how easily that extreme provision can be evaded! Suppose that some fell plutocrat wishes to enrich the Bryan campaign fund by \$25,000. What is to hinder him from ordering his clerks to send it in five hundred parts with names cuiled from the school enrollment or the voting lists? Further, the Bryan advance on this

point of the game is overshadowed by a slip which that gentleman has made on the subject of campaign contributions by corporations. In his speech to the Nebraska delegation he claimed that the Democratic platform opened "a new era in politics" by declaring against the system of enriching camies. Democratic papers are taking up this cry guite widely. An act of congress is more effective in opening a new era than a platform profession; and, therefore, the era must be credited to the act of congress under date of January 26, 1907, making campaign subscriptions by corporations unlawful under penalty of \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both.

A great many people seem to have forgotten the enactment of this law. From a reported declaration of Mr. Sheldon, the treasurer of the Repub-lican National Committee, that he will ask corporate contributions without concealment, he seems to be among those who failed to keep track of the progress of events. But for Mr. Bryan as a candidate, to extend this forgetfulness into his public utterances rises to the degree of a serious blunder in this respect: His declaration of a great reform, the opening of a new era, results in bringing to the public notice that the reform and new era Democratic column when it is all were established nearly a year and a half before the Democratic convention by the act of a Republican congress in accordance with the recommendation of a Republican President.

Why Mr. Taft is Trusted.

Taft is taken to be a man of judicial temper and fiber who will prosecute the measures of his party without creating conditions of undne excitement. There is really no necessity to do so, in view of the fact that the sra of divulbement of criminal operations in high finance has gone by. The searchlight of publicity has caused the wrongdoers in high places to run to cover. It is only necessary now to bring about a condition of just and satisfactory working of the business wheels. This Mr. Taft can be counted upon to accomplish in perfect accord with the right-thinking element of the industrial world. Therefore, he is trusted and believed in by the men of affairs as well as by the people. This is really the situation in a nutshell.

Line Thinly Drawn.

Mr. Bryan says that the \$500 he received from two talking machine corporations was a purely commercial transaction and not a campaign contributton, although he turned the money over to the campaign fund. But where is the line of demarcation between a commercial and a moral transaction in the contribution of campaign funds?

It is asserted of Bryan that he "could stand on the Independence platform with both feet." Certainly, that is an easy matter for him. But what he cannot do is to get the Independence vote, which makes the platform wholly useless for his purposes.

Objects to the Kicking.

Mr. Bryan would have less objection to Tom Watson and Eugene Debs running if they would kindly reftain. from kicking him on the shins .- Wash ington Post.

Why Voters Should Support Mr. Talk and Mis Policies.

Former Governor Smith of Mary land, who was chairman of the state Democratic committee in 1895, is modestly hopeful about Mr. Bryan's chances. Gov. Smith is worth quoting because, unlike the vociferous optimists of his party, he is moderate in his claims and offers a reason for the glimmer of hope that is in him. Mr. Taft's election is not, thinks this cautious Democrat, "a foregone conclusion," because of the business situation. Here is about the way he

figures it out: Business and wages have had a bad setback "as the result of Mr. Roosevelt's activities as an agitator;" a season of depression at election time is always bad for the chances of the party in power; therefore, Mr. Smith concludes, "Many workers who have been thrown out of employment by Mr. Roosevelt's activities and many manufacturers who have suffered from the same cause will this year forswear allegiance to the Republican parrty and vote the Democratic tick-It is not hard to find the flaw in

the Smith logic.

Since (we assume no responsibility for the Smith view of Roosevelt) these business men and workers out of employment ascribe their troubles largely to Roosevelt agitation and fuss, it seems to follow that they naturally would want another spe of man in paign funds from corporation treasurithe White House. They would not jump out of the fr ing pan into the by exchanging one (Smith's epithet) for another.

They would turn for relief, not to Agitator Bryan, but to Statesman Taft, a strong quiet effetive man who is not all sail and no ballast; not like a locomotive that is 50 per cent whistle; and whose "judicial temperament" is so often referred to and so hopefully harped upon by all sorts and conditions of citizens as to form an excellent indication of the drift of popular thought and preference in this campaign. The country needs a rest.

Bryan and the Middle West.

A dispatch to the Baltimore American from Des Moines quotes Jerry B. Sullivan, a prominent Western Democratic politician, as declaring: The battleground of the presidential campaign will be in the Middle West this year, and I believe Iowa will be in the

That kind of easy prophecy is nothing new. It has always been a stock in-trade argument of the Bryan element of the Democratic party that the Peerless One of Nebraska is irresistible in the West. There was a perfect deluge of this kind of talk following the nomination of Bryan in 1896; and again in 1900 there was no end of cheerful prophets of the Jerry Sullivan type, willing to risk the last shred of their reputations, as prophets in statements that Bryan would carry Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Kansas. This delusion that Bryan is strong in the Middle West is again being warmed up and served out, notwithstanding that there have been two demonstrations to the contrary, which should have distillusioned the most ardent propagandists of the theory.

Taft's Kind of Revision. The tariff must be revised and adjusted to changed conditions. This may mean some reduction in the average rates and it may not. It all depends on what rates will give the protection needed to cover the difference in the cost of production here and abroad and give a sonable profit to American industa...s. Judge Taft is of opinion that there are some schedules in which the tariff is not sufficiently high to give the measure of protection which should be given Republican principles. These schedules should be raised, while some others which are higher than necessary for adequate protection should be

This is Republican revision. It is the way the tariff will be treated by the next congress if the Republicans remain in control: It is the kind of revision that Judge Taft believes in and advocates. It is the kind which the country has approved and which we are confident it will decide to have. continued by its vote next November -Philadelphia Press. .

WILL NOT AID DEMOGRATS.

of Their Prosperity.

In the amateurish play to the galleries that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern make in the form of the joint appeal for small contributions, there occurs this paragraph:

"There are hundreds of thousands of farmers who are abundantly able to contribute to the campaign fund. There are thousands who could give \$100 aplece without feeling it; there are tens of thousands who could give \$50 apiece without sacrifice, and still more who could give \$25, or \$10, or \$5. As the national committee has not yet been organized we will ask the Commoner to call for subscriptions to this farmers' fund. The farmers' fund will be turned over to the national committee as soon as its permanent officers have been selected. Who will be the first to respond? How many farmers will join in furnishing the fund neces sary to present the issues?"

At a guess we should say very few farmers indeed. There are admittedly "hundreds of thousands of farmers abundantly able to contribute." Indeed, the prosperity of the American farmer can hardly be overstated. But that prosperity will not move him to contribute to belp elect Bryan or any other Democratic candidate. For it is the result not only of Nature's bounty but of 12 years of Republican rule, and is the most complete possible refutation of the Democratic claim that the prosperity of the manufactur-ing industries under the Republican tastif quitem is gained at the expense of the agricultural industries. The farmer's figshness, cited by Bryan and Kern as a reason for his contributing to their fund, is therefore the very thing that will most incline him to do the exact opposite. He will contribute not to the Bryan campaign fund, but to the Republican campaign fund, and he will not have to be solicited by Mr. Taft to do it, either .-Pittsburg Press.

An Independent View.

We do not question Mr. Bryan's sincerity or his devotion to the interests of the people. But we believe that the material welfare of the nation would be safer in the hands of a president of Mr. Taft's temperament and calm judgment, and for this reason we favor his election to the presidency.

These are the conclusions which we have reached after mature consideration and with the sole desire to promote the good of the nation and the welfare of the people. We are aware that they are not in accord with the views of many of our readers. We have entire respect for their sincerity. We recognize their right to follow their own convictions and judgment. Every man is entitled to freedom of and though they differ as to the means and methods by which the national welfare can be assured, they differ honestly. We believe the election of Mr. Taft would tend to hasten the restoration of prosperous business conons. We believe that this admintsation will be prudent. Therefore we support him from a sense of public duty.-Baltimore Sun.

High Time to Break Away. It is high time for the southern states to break away from that antiquated absurdity of a solid Democratic south-a south that is always expected to go Democratic, just the way that Maine once went for Gov. Kent, declares the Baltimore American. There have been in recent years encouraging signs in some of the southern states of a strong tendency to swing loose from the dead issues and to line up politically with regard to living issues. The progressive new south, with its millions of cotton spindles and its scores of blast furnaces, is, in its material interests, just as much dependent for continuous prosperity upon those policies for which the Republican party has stood, and will continue to stand, as is either Pennsylvania or New England. No section of the country has made a more impressive progress during the past ten years than those states generally classified as "the Solid South. Neither cotton mills nor blast furnaces

der a free-trade policy.

The Wisdom of Bryan. When, in 1896 and 1900, Bryan's policy, if it had succeeded, would have placed the silver trust in virtual control of the government, he was preaching the doctrine of the rule of the people. In those two canvasses. A Republican president, Mr. Roosevelt be in substance declared, in his platforms and on the stump, that 50 cents was 100 cents. By endeavoring tic west, whether it sides with the Reto force the people of the country to accept half a dollar where a whole dollar was due to them, he showed his it in alliance with the east, which condevotion to the principle that each individual is entitled to the reward of his labor. He went up and down the highways and byways of the country preaching his political hypocrisy and denouncing everybody who stood for the elemental demands of honesty by the government in meeting its obligations, and in paying the laborer dolfars worth 100 cents, as "enemies of the human race."-St. Louis Globe-

So Col. Bryan .detaches himself from "The Commoner" for a season. That sprightly sheet will, however. still be The Commoner-which is more agreeable than to say it will be commoner still.

Mr. Bryan's Delusion.

rommon people have been saving their recruit, but, it will be recalled is campaign fund .- Chicago dentage of verification than those of

Farmers Know Too Well the Squroe SAME OLD FLUBDUE

NOTHING NEW IN BRYAN'S "AC CEPTANCE" SPEECH.

Implacable Opposition to the Repub Ilcan Party All That Is Shown-Glittering Promises That He Cannot Fulfill.

Perhaps repeated demonstrations of Mr. Bryan's highly militant sort of patriotism and sense of the propri eties should have prepared us for a speech of acceptance" that confiner itself almost wholly to an assault upon congress, the Republican plat form and Mr. Taft's "speech of ac ceptance." There is the inevitable touch of the flubdub in the preface.

"Shall the people control their own government and use that government for the protection of their rights and for the promotion of their welfare?" By all means! If we Americans are not doing that now and Mr. Bryan can secure it, we, Republicans and Democrats, will be very much obliged to him. And this:

"Or shall the representatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defense less public, while the offenders secure immentty from subservient officials whom they raise to power by un-

Whom does he mean? A "speech of acceptance" so frankly and courage ously accusative should at least be proportionately specific. Mr. Bryan is also out of all patience with the Republican party for failure to secure tariff reform:

"The influence of the manufacturers who for 25 years contributed to the Republican campaign fund, ... has been sufficient to prevent tariff reform."

Mr. Bryan will fix all that-fix it to spite of history which demonstrates that when the Democratic party, in the only two years of the last 48 years in which it was in a position to enact laws attempted a revision of the tariff, such a hopeless mess of it was made and the party was so disrupted thereby that President Cleveland refused to sign the bill and bitterly talked of party parfidy. Yet Mr. Bryan is going to do more than Roosevelt has done, going to do it with a Re publican senate, probably a Republican house and a hostile wing of the disrupted Democracy. Clearly Mr. Bryan is counting too confidently on

"harmony." Four years ago the Democratic party found the Republican administration too radical. To-day the trouble with the Republican administration, in the opinion of Mr. Bryan, is that it political action. Americans generally ten't half radical and drastic enough. have the welfare of the nation at heart | In short, Mr. Bryan's "speech of acsound Jeffersonian principles as his platform-sweeping and implacable opposition to the Republican partyand that is about all it amounts to, when you have properly discounted his generalities and specious promises.

> Ignored by Bryan. It pains us to observe that Mr. Bryan is not quite fair to the Republican party. Why has there been no anti-trust legislation? he asks; why no railroad legislation? The Republican senate and the Republican house of representatives, he pretends, have been unmoved by the appeals of the president and the entreaties of the interstate commerce commission. Yet the Hepburn act, a very important and far-reaching law, authorizing the fixing of rates and the restraint of abuses, the Elkins act, and the act denying immunity on the witness stand to corporations constitute a considerable body of remedial legislation. Mr. Bryan knows this very well. Furthermore, it does not lie in Mr. Bryan's mouth to reproach the Republican party for failure to revise the tariff. He made two unsuccessful campaigns upon trumpery issues of his own, practically ignoring the tariff .-N. Y. Times.

Mr. Taft's Task. The western country is impregwould have sprung into existence un- nated with the ideas which have been so much stimulated by Mr. Roosevelt in his second administration and which Mr. Bryan in the Democratic party has so long represented. This is not surprising. In Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and other prairie states, the populism of the early '90s came mainly from the Republican party, and, as has sanctified populism's germinal idea. The west of to-day is a populispublican or Democratic candidate; and Mr. Taft's peculiar task is to hold stantly reassures fiself by contemplating his own conservative character. If any living Republican can succeed in this enterprise, it is he.

Mr. Kerr's Hard Job.

Mr. James Kerr of Pennsylvania has promised Mr. Bryan to raise \$100. 000 in that state for the Democratic cause. As Mr. Bryan will not accept a dollar from corporations or from men interested in them, it looks as if Mr. Kerr had taken a pretty heavy summer job. Incidetually, he will get nothing from Col. Guffey.

A Somewhat Poor Prophet. Henry Watterson predicts Bryan's election by a "grand swell" like that which carried Cleveland to victory. Mr. Bryan seems to think that the . Heary; has the enthusiasm of a new

the long-distance weather prognos-

ticators.

CAN MR. CONNORS DELIVERS

"Fingy" Premises New York State to

Mr. Bryan, but-Asseverates William J .- alias "Fin-Conners, august though disfigured state chairman of the Democracy

to New York: "There is no question about New York state which will give pluralities of anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 for Bryan

How grossly yet subtly deceptive are mere physical appearances! The frowns and the tightly-shut lips which, on the part of some characterized the 80 some minutes of Bryan cheering in Canver were not significant. The fact that "Fingy" Conners himself sat there lugubrious of brow as Charon and silent as the sphinx; the fact that he glared into silence any impressionable New York delegate that showed symptoms of joining the chorus; the fact that New, York was one of the six chilling states sternly to repress the adoration of Bryan and to show indifference, even disdam, of the Peerless One all throughout the delirious hour and something-all these phenomena mean, then, merely that "Fingy" ners is undemonstrative and at the bottom of that within him which corresponds to a heart he loves Mr. Bryan dearly. At least we shall see if all the New York Democracy is possessed of the same power of utilitarian love and repression.

NOT SAFE IN BRYAN'S HANDS. Next President Must Reorganize the Supreme Court.

Harper's Weekly points out that the most serious and important work of the next president will be the virtual reorganization of the supreme court, Four justices will have passed the setiring age when Taft or Bryan goes to the White House-Chief Justice Fuller, 75; Justice Harlan, 75; Justice Brewer, 71; and Justice Peckham. 70 in November. It is pretty well understood why the chief justice and Justice Harlan have not availed themselves of their privilege to retire; they have no garded it as a duty to remain on the bench so long as the country had a president more than likely to name as their successors men in sympathy with new and revolutionary methods of "interpreting" the constitution and the laws. Quite likely Justice Brewer, perhaps the strictest constructionist. as he is probably our ablest jurist, has been induenced by the same consider eration.

But it is too much to expect or ask that these patriotic men remain at the post of duty for another four years, so it is altogether probable that the next president will have the naming of four or even five, an actual majority of our supreme court. What kind of men would Bryan appoint? His record and his words leas no room for doubt.

Debe to Gompe

We are glad to be able to agree oc casionally with Comrade Debs, prest dential candidate of the Socialist party.

In his spirited challenge to Mr. Gompers to a debate on the Demes refers contemptation plank, Commente Debas ly warped bit of lumber as meaningunions."

Judge Taft, who is a pretty fair lawyer, has confessed his inability to unriddle this delphic plank of Mr. Bryan's, which is ambiguously worded to catch two different sets of voters. Like the ingenious darky's coon trap. it is set "for to ogteh 'em a-comin' and

a-goin'." This is a great year for all kinds of bait for political gudgeons. But Gompers is no tradgeon; and we expect he will decline to bite at the buil dangled before him by Comrade Debs. who needs a little campaign advertise ment in his business .- Milwaukee See

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IS GOOD OUTLOOK

MIDDLE WEST STATES ARE SAFELY REPUBLICAN.

With Crop Prospects Fine and Bush ness Improving the People are Enthusiastic for the Safe Ticket. One of the common statements

made nowadays is that the result of the election and the coming of good times will both depend to a very large extent upon the conditions in the states just beyond the Middle West. The Boston Transcript is publishing a most interesting series of letters from the centers of the courtry containing answers to questions about crops, business and the political outlook. These come not from the usual political prophets, but from banks, merchants, manufacturers and other representative authorities. They are from conservative men, who express themselves in moderate language. The latest instalment of these replies covers the Prairie states-Kansas, Nekotas.

From these reports and opinions we get cheeer for the future. Kansas has splendid crops in parts, fair crops in parts and better than average crops on the whole and better than in 1907. The prospects for improvement in business are good. All the advices are to the effect that Taft will carry

the state by a big majority. Nebraska seems to be in fine shape. "Our crop outlook is the very best and ff nothing unforseen happens we shall have a banner year," says the report from Omaha, and practically every business center sends news of a bumper crop and of improvement in trade. All the lefters say Taft will carry the state.

Excessive rains have drowned out some of the corn of Iowa, but otherwise the state is in superb condition. Some sections report bumper crops. while others are less enthusiastic. Crop prospects are ahead of 1907. Better business is expected, and Taft will carry the state by a very big ma-

This report sums up the score of letters from Minnesota and the two Dakotas: "Fall conditions and crop prospects were never better. 'The writer within the last two or three weeks has been in the states of North and South Dakota, as well as Minnesota, and in all three of our states the people are very optimistic regarding conditions and have just cause for being so. From all appearances there should be large crops in all these states this year."

Crops better than in 1907, business improving and Taft in the lead-this is the message which the Prairie states send to the country.-Baltimore American.

1896-1908. W. J. Bryan was nominated in 1896

as an extreme radical and beaten. Four years later he was again nominated, but was not quite so extreme as in 1896, and again he was beaten. In 1968 he is nominated for the third time, on a platform called by the mystifying name of "conservative radical," and though he secures the support of such conservatives as Thomas M. Oshorne he loses the sup-port of such radicals as Thomas E. Watson and W. R. Hearst: The inclinations of Mr. Bryan toward "conservatism," seem to have kept pace with his growth in flesh and worldly goods. It is an interesting study. With a clear million and himself weighing 300 pounds, would Mr. Bryan be a safe and sane Democrat?-New York Evening Sun.

Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that the number of The Commoner in which Mr. Bryan announces that he has turned it over to be run by others. during the campaign contains a poem or y for the purpose of tossing it his prophecies have had a smaller per tentitled "Lonely," which begins thus: the house is strangely still."



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NEW SALEM.

Weather fine.

Our road grader is with us.

Mrs. Robert Mahan is still sick.

The sale at W. S. Lowery's was a hummer.

Some of farmers will commence cutting tobacco this week.

W. O. Hayden and Joseph Parker and wife, of Salem, were pleasant sallers in this section Sunday.

A most excellent meeting is in progress at New Salem church, conducted by Revs. Woodruff, Boucher and Moore. There has been 8 professions and a general revival among the Christians.

Miss Henrie Blick, of Fredonia, is the guest of relatives here.

neyville, is the guest of relatives Jas. H. Orme's drug stores. 50 cents. near New Salem

Thomas Threlkeld and two daugh ters, of Missouri, are visiting relatives in this county, Mr. Threlkeld left this neighborhood some thirty years ago.

Closing of Carding Mill.

On Sept. 15th, the carding machine will close down for the season. Those who wish carding done, should bring their wool at once. PARIS & RANKIN.

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Marion, Kv.

FORDS FERRY.

Lawrence Lanham, of Hebron, visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Wallace Clift has a felon on his left hand middle finger.

Several from here attended the show at Marion Tuesday. Lonzo Cook, of Mattoon, spent

Saturday night in Fords Ferry. Charlie Daniels has returned home

after a prolonged stay in the west. Several from here are attending the Hurricane camp meeting.

Wallace Clift and Marion Truitt! went to Marion Tuesday.

John Franks, who has been very sick for several days with heart

trouble, is somewhat improved. The tobacco growers report that the worms are not very bad this sea-

Claude Truitt, the photographer is working at Hurricane this week Will James and family, of Marion,

services in all diseases of stock.

are the guasts of Henry Truitt.

plied for the Heath school.

A new boy arrived at the home of Will Alvis last week.

The family of J. L. Rankin, who have been spending the summer here, moved back to Marion Thursday.

Smith & Hill have lately been catching some very nice fish.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 379 Clifford Ave,, San Jose, Cal., says: 'The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under Miss Georgia Binkley, of Pinck- guarantee at Haynes & Taylor's and bet

Bitten in Mouth by a Dog.

Joe Walker, a small boy of Marion who is here on a visit to his cousin, the guests of W. H. Bigham and Master John Gren, happened to daughter Sunday evening. quite a pecular as well as a most painful misfortune one day last week. A number of boys were playing with | Charlie Clement Sunday. a pet dog belonging to Bentley Major. and young Walker was told that he could not blow his breath in the dog's face. Without knowing the danger, the boy at once blew into the dog's face, and the dog immedi. Bigham Sunday evening. ately sprang at him, catching him by both lips. The dog's teeth cut through the upper lip, and left a very ugly and painful wonnd. It will be some time before the wounds entirely heal, though there is nothing serious about it .- Cadiz Record.

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Capt. W. J. Stone at Head of The Grand Jury in Lyon County.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 19 -- Capt. W. J. Stone is foreman of the grand shall escape if it is possible to procure evidence against him. There Kentucky. are 110 charges of night riding to be

is considerable interest in the situation. No indictments have been returned in this county heretofore.

CHAPEL HILL.

Miss Gustava Haynes, of Marion, whe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Fowler, several weeks, has returned home.

Herman Hill, who has been in Texas with his brother. Duke, has returned home.

Tom Hill, of Missouri, was the guest of friends and relatives in this section last week.

Charlie Elder is building a fine barn for Jim Patmore.

James Fowler is completing his new residence and she is a bird, you

James Fowler and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McMurray, of

Mr. and Mrs. Corry Minner were

Marion, were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Ward and wife were the

guests of J. T. Bigham and family of Crayne Saturday and Sunday. H. O. Hill made a call on W. H

We have a good crop of corn in this precinct.

Tobacco crop is superfine, and the boys wears a broad smile on their face. Why? Because there is not many tobacco worms.

Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hill were the guests of Mrs. Charlie Clement Saturday night.

Calvin Elder, of Marion, was through this neighborhood Monday. Our school is progressing. The first day's enrollment was thirty-one. A good start. We wish for a good attendance and a good school this

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Birthday Binner.

W. C. or uncle Bill Jacobs (as he Sold by Jas. H. Orme. was called,) celebrated his seventysixth birthday, August 18, by inviting a number of his friends and relatives to spend the day with him.

lions and wife, Mrs. J. E. Ordway, summer months. Mrs. Grant Travis and daughter, Misses Ray and Ada Ordway, Mrs. Martha Ordway and children, Mr. Rushing, Elliott Fletcher and wife, W. P. Loyd and wife and uncle Jack Jacobs his only brother present, the Washington.

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Charges Against Smith Contained in Affidavit of Sanford Hall.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 18 .- 'I have never made the statement, or been the authority for the statement that either Judge Cook or Commouwealth's Attorney Smith had taken the hight riders' oath or was the member of such a band," said County Attorney Walter Crone, of Lyon county, when asked regarding the declaration of Judge Cook in his charge to the grand jury yesterday that two Lyon county officials had this date taken up and impounded circulated the report that he had Mr.

Smith were night riders. Tom Stevens, made in Hopkinsville, in which it is stated Denny Smith, to the night rider signs and passwords and talked of the organization. The parties giving the affidavits also state that night rider leaders had informed members in their meetings that there was nothing to fear from the Circuit Court. Those affidavits

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A Crittenden County Man Springs a innovation.

The Henderson Journal says: The The guests began to assemble early effort of Rev. J. T. Rushing, pastor in the morning. The first treat was of the First Methodist church, to to watermelons and musk melons, next have the male portion of his congrethe guests were invited to the din- gation and other men who wish to ning room where the table was filled visit the church, to come to services with good things, which he and his in their shirt sleeves has not been esteemable wife had prepared for the taken advantage of as the minister would like. One man Sunday moral The evening was spent to pleasart ing had the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the angular management of the courage to act upon the angular management of the angular mana

Prof. Garrett, of Sturgis, has ap- investigated and consequently there conversations until the hour of four advice, but he sneaked in and kept a old. Also on black and white spotted o'clock arrived, when the guests be- back seat. Mr. Rushing still thinks heifer, weight about 400 lbs., about gan to leave, wishing uncle Bill many that it would be sensible for the men 18 months old, has horns and unmore such pleasant and happy birth- to come to church without a coat and marked. he will continue to advocate the idea Those presentwere: Lemon Stal- and give the invitation during the for on or before Sept., 5 1908, I will

Joined The U. S. Army.

Mr. Kenith Joyce, of Shady Grove joined the United States army at the Army Recruiting Station in Princeton Ky., on Aug., 24th. He enlisted other brothers being in the state of for the Cavalry branch of the service and passed an excellent physical ex amination. He was sent immediately to Jeffarson Barracks at St. Louis Mo. for his preliminary training in

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Sale will be between the hours of and 3 o'clock p. m., Sept., 5 1908. A. S. CANNAN, City Marshal,

and Pound Master.

Double Wedding.

Tuesday afternoon Rufus S. Clark. the duties of a soldter, prior to join- of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Ada ing the organization for which he Conver, of Levias, were united in enlisted. He is to be congratulated marriage at the residence of Rev. T. on closing and receiving, service C. Carter in this city. At the same with the colors" both at home and Mr. Jas. F. Bryant and Miss Olive Clark were also married

We have advance calls for over who lives near this city and is an 5,000 gradutaes to be furnished i jold and honored citizen of this counthe coming year. The ne eight ty. Mr. Bryant, the other groom, is resident. Miss. Conver, the other bride, is a daughter of Thos. Conyer, of Levias, and is a handsome Clark, the father of two of the con-This Institute is the largest of its tracting parties, entertained the enkind in America and is under the tire bridal party at supper, and a feast fit for the god was spread. Mr. Clark and his bride will leave soop for Springfield, Mo., their future home, where the groom is in the railroad business.

> Mr. Bryant and his bride, who isone of a family of pretty girls, will reside in the county.

Found Dead.

John Deboe, aged eighty years, of Both of us have probaby spoken spot in forehead; sharp horns, flanks Crayne, Ky, was found dead in the of the affidavits of Sanford Hall and and belly mostly white, bush of tail press. He was well as usual when white, and unmarked weight about he lett the house. Supposed to be 800 lbs., give milk soon age about 4 heart failure. He was a Presbywhen approached by Hall, responded years old. Also one red heifer, bush terian. His wife and two a no, of tail white, has horns, unmarked, Frank and Charlie, and one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Binkley, survive

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